

The Scranton Tribune

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"Printers' Ink," the recognized journal for advertisers, rates THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium in Northeastern Pennsylvania. "Printers' Ink" knows.



SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 6, 1894.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city.
Elevation above the tide, 740 feet.
Extremely healthy.
Estimated population, 184, 103,000.
Registered voters, 35,570.
Value of school property, \$750,000.
Number of school children, 12,000.
Average amount of bank deposits, \$15,000,000.
It is the metropolis of northeastern Pennsylvania.
Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara.
No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries.
See how we grow:
Population in 1850..... 9,223
Population in 1860..... 15,000
Population in 1870..... 25,000
Population in 1880..... 45,500
Population in 1890..... 75,215
Population in 1894 (estimated)..... 103,000
And the end is not yet.

Representative Scranton will not be absent when Tom Reed is elected speaker of the Fifty-fourth congress.

The County Result.

While at the hour of this writing—1 a. m.—the returns were as yet incomplete, and coming in slowly, sufficient data had nevertheless appeared to indicate the election of the entire Republican ticket, by majorities considerably above those cast for Harrison, Jackson, Fell and Edwards.

Upon the basis of last year's vote, Judge Archibald has apparently been re-elected by a plurality ranging anywhere from 500 to 800; while Clemons for sheriff will, at the present rate, be nearly if not equally as strong. Representative Scranton is re-elected by 1,500 to 2,000; and Jones defeats Kelly for district attorney by nearly 1,200. The vote for treasurer is close, with the chances favoring Davies by a small plurality—probably less than 500. The remaining Republican candidates are elected by from 500 to 1,500, the latter figure apparently representing Prothonotary Pryor's plurality.

On the legislative ticket Vaughan defeats McDonald for Senator by a handsome margin; Representative Farr is re-elected over Benson Davis by an immense plurality in the First; Alexander Connel has wiped out Quinn's plurality in the Second; the stanchly Republican Third goes more heavily Republican than ever; and in the Fourth, Charles P. O'Malley defeats Michael Turnover Burke by 100 to 200, a magnificent gain, all the circumstances considered.

The result as a whole is a significant tribute to cleanliness in political warfare, and a wholesome reassertion of Lackawanna's traditional fealty to honest protection.

Decency pays, even in politics.

There are few more cheerful facts in today's big budget of good news than the overwhelming defeat of that pestiferous little demagogue, William Henry Hines. We knew he would sooner or later be found out; but the magnitude of the discovery has exceeded our fondest anticipations.

The Jermyn "revolt" seems to have got lost in the shuffle.

A Triumph of Right.

No other man than David B. Hill would have attempted the impossible in New York state. No other man, after having fought his party's tariff bill at every stage in its corrupt passage through congress, would have appeared upon the political platform in the role of its subject apologist. No other man, fresh from a brilliant record of uncompromising opposition to the income tax, would have gone before the business men of America's leading state with an appeal for funds to be used in the attempted strengthening of the party which imposed that iniquitous tax. No other man would have suddenly stepped aside from a trail made conspicuous by incessant and Machiavellian hostility to the Democratic president to kiss the enemy's hand and fawn at the enemy's feet.

The surprising thing in yesterday's turns from New York is not that Hill did not win, but that he should, at any stage of his anomalous campaign, have impressed his personal following in the Democratic party with an idea that he was for an instant a serious candidate. The effect of Hill's audacious course upon the Democracy at large was undoubtedly stimulative and electric. But for Hill, Democracy would have remained in the torpidity of confessed defeat. That his personal daring should, therefore, upon such a basis, have been the means of restoring his party's suspended animation not only in the Empire state but throughout the north is a tribute to his influence which could scarcely have been materially emphasized by a victory at the polls.

Nevertheless, the moral significance of Mr. Morton's election will have great and permanent weight for good. It is a notification to congress that its war upon American industry must be stopped summarily. But more important far than that, it is a notification to systematized political crime that the quickened conscience of the American people, regardless of ordinary partisan returns from New York is not that Hill prostitution of Republican government, nor fall to protect itself against unblushing fraud and arrogant official debauchery. Coupled with the triumphant election of William L. Strong in the former chief citadel of municipal rottenness, it is a new and a glorious

proof that deep down in the American heart there beats a sure and true current of veneration for the pure government of our fathers and a consuming wrath for the audacious despoilers who practice venality for private gain.

In such a view, even the interesting personality of Hill, with all its marvelous resources of ambition, magnetism and political cunning, sinks into insignificance beside the aroused justice of our foremost state.

It looks as if Speaker Thomas B. Reed would have very little difficulty in counting a healthy quorum in the next congress.

From the ruins of Tweedism, Tammany arose. Now that Tammany seems to have passed the zenith of its mischievous power, the question naturally arises, Will history repeat itself? It will be the fault of decent citizenship if Gotham shall be a third time ring-ridden. Where there are fools to be plucked, there will be no dearth of knaves to do the plucking.

It is now quite apparent why Grover died so quietly.

Republican's Sweeping Victory.

Sufficient returns have been received at this hour—midnight—to justify the confidence with which the Republican party this year appealed to the people. Not only has New York grandly redeemed herself from Democratic misrule, with its allied municipal evil of Tammany debauchery; not only has Pennsylvania sustained its February premonition of a day of wrath to come, but at this moment there seems to be little doubt that "Sir" William Wilson is beaten in his own West Virginia district and the most sanguine Republican estimate as to the probable redemption of congress more than fulfilled.

The astonishing thing about this election is not that the result should be as it is, but that there should have been at any time even a momentary doubt of the result. When entrusted with power two years ago, the Democratic party had a majority and an opportunity such as are seldom accorded to an American political party. Its utter and disastrous failure condemned it beyond hope of reparation or scope of apologetic explanation. Not only did it fail, but the magnitude of its failure was such as to drive its own Democratic president into words of burning reproach, followed later by a condition of silent disgust and stubborn despair.

To appeal to the people in the face of such a record was folly most dire. Not an argument could be advanced which eminent Democrats had not themselves refuted. Not a position could be assumed which eminent Democrats had not themselves repudiated. The one recourse left to Democracy's campaigners was to plead good intentions for the future and try to misrepresent the other side. The collapse of such a canvass is scarcely surprising. The only thing that appeals to curiosity is the query what deception game the Democrats will attempt next.

One exception needs to be made to the satiric rule that investigations never investigate. The Lexow committee has earned its pay, and laid a good foundation to immortality besides.

In the words of another, "Here's to you, Senator Vaughan."

William M. Singler had the full courage of his pronounced convictions, and encounters expected defeat without a single suggestion of dishonor.

An Instructive Example.

If John H. Fellows had possessed his soul in patience after his fair defeat for the Republican congressional nomination, he might have remained a factor in Lackawanna politics. There was something plucky, and almost heroic, in his canvass for that nomination, notwithstanding the foolish breaks which characterized the candidate's own conduct of his campaign.

But, once defeated, he chose to play the part of an ingrate and a bolter. His consultations with the Democracy, his illiterate letters threatening the successful nominees with vengeance, swift and dire, and his whole peevish and sulky attitude speedily disgusted the following that he had managed to acquire, until now, in this happy day of general Republican triumph, there is none so poor as to do him reverence. The Tribune does not wish to pursue Mr. Fellows, but its duty as a Republican newspaper now compels it to allude to the impressiveness of his example. Mr. Fellows today represents about the sorriest spectacle that we know of punctured egotism, baffled party treachery and repudiated leadership. His experience should serve as a vivid warning against that most fatal of political diseases, the swelled head.

"Handsome Partner" Bell may not be quite so handsome today as he was yesterday, but there is one compensation—he knows more.

Although not precisely in a condition for great jubilation, our esteemed contemporary, Colonel Singler, at least has the laugh on those ringsters, rosters and ruffians who butchered McAleer.

Business Will Revive.

Elections under the best of circumstances have a tendency to unsettle business. Campaign years are always years of perceptible slackness in trade. This year these general rules were heavily reinforced by disturbing threats of theory-made chancellors to prolong the agony of tariff demolition and continue the causes which had precipitated an unexampled panic. Very naturally, therefore, trade has looked to the election returns for its cue. It has waited to see whether increased economies and continued curtailment would be necessitated, or whether, with the tariff wreckers blocked by a safely Republican lower house of congress, commerce would take on new encouragement and the activities of the factory, mine, mill and workshop return to their normal volume and thus lead the way to enlarged general commerce.

The result has happily indicated the latter course; and business will be quick to respond to the hopeful signal. Already, in anticipation of the present result, it had begun to show symptoms of marked revival. The Democratic par-

tisan newspapers, for an obvious purpose, tried to magnify this upward movement into an endorsement of the Wilson tariff; but the intelligence of the country was not fooled. It knew full well that the Wilson tariff was only a compromise, a momentary truce, which Democracy, if re-endorse, would instantly break in its avowed intention to "carry on the war." The revival that has occurred up to this time was a practical expression of American business men's faith in the good judgment of the majority; an earnest of their profound conviction that the masses had had enough loss, enough experiment, and would vote unmistakably for economic security and peace.

Now that that good faith has been so thoroughly vindicated, it will be in the power of every American citizen to accelerate the revival, by putting aside dependency over past losses and going at the visible business opportunities with renewed energy, enterprise and good cheer. The wholesome influence of a sweeping Republican victory cannot undo the past errors and the past losses; but it can inspire to renewed vim, vigor and victory. The process of recovery will necessarily be slow. Commercial convalescence will, under the best of circumstances, take time and patience. But by united and persistent effort, with Tuesday's vote as an incentive and an encouragement, the net result ought soon to appear in the form of renewed employment at remunerative wages and restored profits to invested capital.

David B. Hill made a hopeless fight in a manner that won the admiration of his most determined opponents. With a little more sincerity and a little less free trade, David B. Hill would make an excellent Republican.

Copies of Carbondale's sprightly new morning paper, just received, show that the Daily Anthracite is in capable hands. We congratulate Editor Mooney and will see him later with reference to the new county project.

What of the Tariff?

The election yesterday of a Republican house of national representatives means nothing if it does not mean that the business interests of this country are to be protected from further agitation, doubt and uncertainty. For two years at least no radical changes can be made in the existing tariff. Until a Republican executive shall in 1897 expect important departures from the present revenue law. During this time, business will have readjusted itself to the new conditions, pinched compression will again expand and a moderate degree of industrial and commercial prosperity may be expected to materialize in some more tangible form than in the columns of the Democratic partisan newspapers.

Any extreme predictions or intentions must, therefore, be liberally discounted. It is plain to be seen that a manifest majority of the American people do not want free trade. Neither do they want such an adjustment of the tariff schedules as confers prosperity only in spots, leaving the great bulk of the country still crippled and handicapped while the mills and factories of our foreign competitors are busy shipping us goods. The American people will never permanently consent to a tariff policy which does not keep our home mills active and our home labor employed. The only revolt that they have ever made was from what they feared was a monopolistic and excessive tariff, which, they were led to believe, would centralize its greatest benefits in the hands of comparatively a few. The McKinley tariff may have been this kind of a tariff or it may not. Opinion still widely differs on this point, even among protectionists. But in any event the McKinley tariff is a thing of the past. It could not be re-enacted even if Republicans so desired; and it probably would be re-enacted, had they complete power, only after careful revision and substantial modification in the direction of lowered average duties.

The tariff of the future, then, will in our judgment be reached gradually and conservatively, and not radically nor in a manner to again unsettle all the foundations of stable trade. It will cover the difference in the cost of labor in this country and the cost of competitive labor abroad. It will put every legitimate home industry in a position where it can look its foreign rival squarely and fairly in the face. But it will not do more than this. It will not try to achieve the impossible by seeking to revolutionize the world-wide operation of the law of supply and demand. And it will not go to full-grown interests the eager and solicited attention that it at one time and very properly accorded to interests newly-born. The aberration of Republicanism away from the teachings of its founders will not be permanent. Signs are not wanting to prove that precedent leaders have already begun to profit from the teachings of past defeats.

A word of compliment to Chairman Roche is fairly due. He made a really gallant fight; and had he been divested of the fatal handicap of the Oakford Alley Sewer might have landed more than one Democrat winner.

John Leisenring will enter the Fifty-fourth congress with the prestige of a notable victory, of a respected name and of successful personal achievements. He will not promise one thing and do another.

Judge Smith made a hard fight; but the people do not seem to want him on the bench.

Some lies react. The dollar-a-day lie was one of them.

We have met the enemy and they are ours.

REILLY AND THE 400.

Witnessed by a Large Audience at the Academy of Music.

A great audience filled the Academy of Music last night to witness the production of "Reilly and the 400" by Edward Harrigan and his company. The piece can hardly be placed in any of the usual divisions of stage productions. It is a form of drama that, throughout, borders closely on farce. It deals with types of New York characters, and, while most of them are greatly overdrawn, they are in nearly every instance amusing. The pathos and coloring of real life that Mr. Har-

igan has injected into his "Reilly and the 400" makes it interesting as a stage production. He shows a condition of New York life that no other playwright successfully duplicates and does it with sympathy and feeling for the types he places on the stage.

In his production of "Reilly and the 400" last night he was assisted by Miss Annie Yeamans, John Wild, Charles F. McCarthy, Edward Harrigan, Jr., Emma Pollock and a score of others. To-night the company will produce "Corndale's Aspirations," one of Harrigan's most successful pieces.

SWEPT FROM HIS ENGINE.

Fireman Mitchell, of the Lackawanna and Montrose Railroad, seriously hurt. Douglas Mitchell, a fireman on the Lackawanna and Montrose railroad, was swept from his feet by a passenger train which makes three round trips daily between Alford and Montrose, met with an accident Monday morning which may result fatally.

On the night trip to Alford, while coming down the mountain near the junction with the main line, the engineer saw a fallen tree lying near the track. He could not stop the train until after it had brushed through the limbs which stretched over the rails. When the train came to a standstill, Fireman Mitchell was missing from the tender of the cab-burning engine.

After searching along the track Mitchell was found lying on the bank unconscious and with a deep gash on the side of his head. It is supposed he was swept from the platform of the tender or the top of the boiler by the overhanging tree limbs. He was taken to his home in Montrose on the return trip of the train and had not regained consciousness yesterday.

Mitchell has a wife and two children and formerly lived in Great Bend. He has been an active member of the Fireman's brotherhood and enjoys an unusual popularity among the engineers and firemen of the Lackawanna road.

IT FILLS THE BILL.

A dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Sick Headache, Bile, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly and permanently cured.

Glenn Eason, Marshall Co., W. Va.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Sir—Two years ago I was pale and emaciated, food fermented in my stomach. A physician pronounced my case "stomach trouble," but he could not help me. I tried to eat I would vomit. At this time I began taking Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and in two weeks I was decidedly better. I am now in good health, and never feel better in my life. I have a better color, eat more, and have no distress after eating—having gained thirteen pounds since I began taking them.

Yours truly, MARY ANGLISH.

The Plan of Selling Medicines Through Dealers, ON TRIAL, IS PECULIAR TO PIERCE.

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131 AND 133 WASHINGTON AVE.

Have just received a carload of the celebrated

CUTLER DESK

"The best business desk in the world," which are offered at greatly reduced prices. The reduced prices at which this celebrated desk is now offered make them the cheapest in the market. Within the Reach of all.

AS LOW AS \$19.

A full line of office Furniture, Type Writing Desks and Chairs.

DINNER SETS

We are now showing the largest line of Dinner Sets ever displayed in this city. A splendid variety in

HAVILAND & CO.,
CHAS. FIELD HAVILAND,
R. DELENIERES & CO.,
FRENCH CHINA,
CARLSBAD AND AMERICAN
CHINA, PORCELAIN AND
WHITE GRANITE WARE.

If you want a Dinner Set examine our stock before buying.

Coursen, Clemons & Co.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

THAT WONDERFUL

WEBER
TONE IS FOUND ONLY IN THE
WEBER PIANO
GUERNSEY BROTHERS, WYOMING AVE.

GOLDSMITH'S



BAZAAR.

The "Song of the Shirt"



IS familiar to everyone, but the prices and qualities of our Unlaundried Shirts for men and boys, although very well known, there are doubtless thousands who are not familiar with them; therefore, for the benefit of every one of the masculine gender who wears a white shirt, we can unreservedly say that no house offers such values as we do.

OUR LEADER

Is an Unlaundried Shirt, made from New York Mills Muslin; has reinforced front and back, endless facing and inserted bosom, with butcher linen back; many dealers would consider them excellent value at 75c.

Our Established Price is 50 Cents.

OUR TACONIC

Is made from Wamsutta Muslin, reinforced front and back, endless facing, 1900 linen bosom, felled seams and hand-made button holes; equal to any custom made shirt for double the money.

Our Established Price is 75 Cents.



Do You Wear Shoes

If you do and need a new pair, why not examine the stock of

The Lackawanna Store Association, Ltd.

Corner Lacka. and Jefferson Aves.

We are sole agents in this city for the J. S. TUCKER & CO. High Grade Shoes for men's wear (these shoes took first premium at the World's Fair, Chicago), and for EDWIN C. BURP & CO.'S Celebrated Shoes for ladies' wear.

We also handle the following lines:

FOR MEN: Strong & Carroll, J. & H. Fitzpatrick, Stacey, Adams & Co., H. S. Albright & Co.

For LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN: C. P. Ford & Co., J. S. Tucker & Co., H. S. Albright & Co.

If desired, will take measure and order special pairs from any factory in the country.

Our aim is to be prompt, to give our customers the best attention and lowest prices, guaranteeing satisfaction on all our goods.

We also carry a fine line of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, etc.

A trial is what we ask of our citizens and we will endeavor to please.

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The Specialist on the Eye. Headaches and Nervousness relieved. Latest and improved Style of Eye-glasses and Spectacles at the Lowest Prices. Best Artificial Eyes inserted for \$5.

305 Spruce Street, Opp. Old Postoffice.

China Closets at from 15 to 40 per cent. reduction.

Nov. 7, 1894.

If You Have

any money left after election don't you think it would be a good thing to invest it in a sideboard?

All dining-room and bedroom furniture is reduced from 5 to 50 per cent.

We are going to move into a new store on Washington avenue, and we want to start with an entire new stock of furniture, and have therefore made this reduction.

HULL & CO.,

205 WYOMING AVENUE.



DR. E. GREWER,

The Philadelphia Specialist, and his associated staff of English and German physicians, are now permanently located at

Old Postoffice Building, Corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street.

The doctor is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of physiology and surgery at the Medical-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia. His specialties are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood diseases.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and women, hair falling in throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, inability to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily startled when suddenly spoken to, and dull depressed mind, which unite them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of face, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. These so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health.

Lost Manhood Restored.

Weakness of Young Men Cured.

If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Strabismus, Old Sores, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Asthma, Deafness, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples of every description.

Consultations free and strictly sacred and confidential. Office hours daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 9 to 2.

Enclose five 2-cent stamps for symptom blank and my booklet "New Life."

I will pay one thousand dollars in gold to anyone whom I cannot cure of EPILEPTIC CONVULSIONS.

DR. E. GREWER,

Old Post Office Building, corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street.

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Cauliflower,

Pickling Onions,

Horse Radish Root,

Green Ginger Root,

Pickling Cucumbers,

Mangoes,

Hot Peppers,

Garlic Dill

And everything used in the manufacture of Pickles.

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PENN AVENUE.

HORSE SHOEING.

HAVING purchased the stock and rented the shoeing forge of William Bums & Son, I shall now give constant attention to shoeing horses in a practical and scientific manner. Quick work and good is the motto.

JOHN HAMLIN,

DOCTOR OF VETERINARY SURGERY.

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The Scranton Tribune

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